

NORTH PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD.

SUMMER ARRANGEMENTS. ALLENTOWN AND PHILADELPHIA

PASSENGERS for Philadelphia take L.V. R. H. trains passing Allentown at 5.38 A. M., and

5.10 P. M., make close connection with the trains of N. P. R. R. at Bethlehem, and arrive in Philadelphia at 8.30 A. M., and 7.40 P. M., respectively.

RETURNING.

Leave Front and Willow street, Philadelphia at

LOCAD SCHEDULE

6.30 A. M., and 5 P. M., arriving in Allentown 9.30 A. M., and 8.50 P. M., respectively.

[Three Through Trains Daily, Sundays Excepted.]

Passenger trains leave Front and Willow street, Philadelphia.

TRAINS FOR PHILADELPHIA.

ON SUNDAYS.

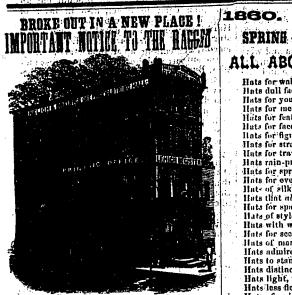
5.22 P. M

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July 4, 1860.

Bethlehem,

Allentown,



THE largest supply of goods ever brought to Al-lentown, can be found at No. 20 EAST HAMPLTON STREET,

NELICH & BREINIC'S LION HALL."

These gentlemen adopt this method to inform their friends and the public in general that they still car-ry on the Merchant Tailoring Business. Their stock of Goods among other articles, consists

Their stock of Goods among orner atticies, consul-of Cloths of all colors and prices, Cassineres, of French and American manufacturies; Vesting -. Silk Velvets, Satins, Silks, Worsteid and other descrip-tions, figured and plain, Shirts and Shirt-collars, Stocks, Cravats, Handkerchiefs, Hose, Suspenders, do., hesides many other articles coming in their line of business, and all will be sold at the lowest prices.

Ready-Made Ciothing,

comprises every thing in the clothing line, from an over-cont down to an under-shirt, made up after the latest and most fushionable styles. Their stock be-ing so extensive, that none will leave it; unless fitted bottom to the tep."

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will be done up as usual, and for their work they are willing to be hold responsible, as both are prac-tical workmen in the "art of cutting," and all the work is made up under their own supervision. work is made up under their own supervision. Having adopted the OASH system, they are not compelled to provide bg: i st losses by increased prices. Buyers who hay cash are not required to make up the losses of such as will not pay. The Agents for Thomas P. Williams' and G. C. Scott's Kall and Winter Fashion Plates. Country

supplied. Also agonts for Woed'a Patent Sowing Machine, it is one of the best in first on account of its simplicity, correct mechanical principles and the superiority of its work. Prices—No.6, \$50; No.6, 75; No.4, 110; No.4, \$100.(70HN NELIGH.

JOHN L. BREINIG. Allentown, September 5.

REMOVAL.

Barbarous[®] Announcement 1 WILLIAM REIMER,

TONSOR GENERAL, of the Eastern Region of Pennsylvania, is happy to inform the sovereign people, scattered throughout the district, on the westign banks of the Lehigh-i. c., borough of Al and suburban attachments, as also the transient public, that he can now be found at his

No. 43 East Hamilton street, nearly opposite the Post Office, where he invites them to call if they want a quick, carsy SHAVE, HAIR CUTTING, SHAMPOONING, or WARM, or COLD BATH.

MANUFACTORY. SUMMER. SPRING & ALL ABOUT HEAD COVERS.

1860.

Hats for walking, riding, driving ; Hats dall faces look alive in ; Hats for youths, light, airy, dashing lists for mon of texts and fashion ; Ints for men of twite and institut; Hats for factors bright and jolly; Hats for factors bright and burly; Hats for factors bread and burly; Hats for straight hair or for curly; Hats for traveling, shooting, sailing; Hats for apping, twolve styles togother Hats for appring, twolve styles togother Hats for appring. Ints for every kind of weather; Ints of silk, felt, straw, and beaver; Ints that almost wear forever; Hats for spa's and watering places; Hats of styles to wear at races; Hats with which a roum to ontor : If its for scenes of wild adventure; If its for scenes of wild adventure; If its of many shapes uncommon ' If its admired by every woman; If its to stand all kinds of mauling; Hata distinct for every calling; Hata light, pluble, elastic; Hats less floxible and plastic; Hats of quiet styles for pastors; Hats round-crowned—your knowing castors; Hats to suit each race and nation; Hats unstelled for youtilation:

Ints to shit each rice had hattor; Hats unmatched for vonilation; Ints for young men and for children; Hats of beauty quite bewildering; Ints that boys and Misses sigh for; Hats for soldiers, hats for soliors; Hats for soldiers, hats for soliors; Hats that grace the work of tailors ; Hats at inner, roun, and rive dollars ; Fit for gentlemein and scholars, At Hess' Great Hat Emporium, No. 33 East Ham

ilton street, nearly opposite the German Reformed Church. Straw Goods in all their variety. Ladies Shake s Ladies' Bloomars, Children's Flats, Chil-dren's I'lain and Fancy Ilats, Boys' Caps and Hats, Traveling and Sporting Cups and soft Hats. The as-sortments embrace a greater variety of styles than has ever yet been attempted in this branch of the

usiness in Allentown. SYLVESTER WEILER, Agent. Allentown, April 18.

GOOD.

THE CHAMPIONSHIP A LTHOUGH the nation is convulsed from centre to circumference with the news of the Great Prize Fight, and many of the noblest patriots of the hand are alarmed and filled with apprehension for the safety of the Benicia Boy, and while it behaves every philanthropist, whether Heenan be the champ-ion of the world or not, to do his utmost for his country's value the underform d. in order to settle

ion of the world or not, to do his utmost for his country's valor, the undersign d, in order to settle the whole question, hereby announces that he has entered into voluntary servitude to the public in general, and his friends in particular, whereby this community at least may rest recure as to the supply of their most pressing wants. Herea, at Prize Fighting is a novolfy, but it is a practical matter, which everybody can understand, to be able to procure at very low rates, the best, the noutest the emission and changest



That can be procured anywhere this side of Cap Horn'. BOOT HALL IS THE PLACE.

No. 9 South Seronth street, Allentown, Pa., opposite the office of Dr. T. H. Martin, where you can pur-chase Boots and Shoes cheaper than anywhere else FOR THE PEWTER.

And now whother one Convention has adjourned and the other organized or not, let it be sounded abroad that Boot Hall is fully organized committees appointed hud ready for business with JAMES LUCAS, in the Chair.

June 20, 1860. -tf _____ Temple of Fashion.



COACH AND CARRIAGE

IN ALLENTOWN.

PETER H. LEHR

RESPECTFULLY announces to his friends and the public in general that he has lately, com enced on an extensive scale the Coachmaking Business,

For. Bothlehem, at 6.30 A. M., 2.30 P. M., and 5.00 P. M. all its various branches, at the old stand in Eighth. treat, opposite the German Lutheran Church, where prepared to make to order, and also keep on Omnibuses, Bockaways, Carryalls,

York wagons, Buggies, Sulkeys,

degon, dec., dec., dec., dec., Which, for beauty and durability cannot be surpass ed by any Coachmakers, in the State or elsewhere while his terms are as reasonable as these of an establishment. He uses none but firstrate materials and employs none but good workman-conse ly, he intends that the vehicles manufactured stablishment "shall take the shine off" of all oth ors made in this part of the country. He professes to understand his business by experience, and there fore assures himself that he shall be enabled to ren der satisfaction to his customers. Call and judg for yourselves.

PETER LEHR, Allentown, May 23, 1860.

TO FARMERS AND OTHERS.

Agricultural Machines and Implements



YORNER of Fifth and Chew streets, Allentows durable manner, at prices *below* those of any impor-ted machines. Farmers will therefore do well to

ted machines. Farmers will therefore do well to take these facts into consideration and make in ex-amination into the above facts before purchasing elsewhere. 2007 He also manufactures Rollers. REPAIRING.--All kinds of repairing executed at short notice, in a durable manner. Don't forget to call before purchases are made elsewhere. :ONATHAN W. KOCH. July 4 1860 -- 3m

STYLES AND PRICES. No. 1.-Large Double, Silver Plated, 50 cts. 20 cts.

Retail Price, Agents.

Late of 818 Market St.) Importer, manumetorer f and Dealer in all kinds

Fare-Allentown to Philadelphia, \$1 05 ELLIS OLARK, Agent. July 4, 1860. - tf affirmative, with the free traders of the South. LEHIGH VALLEYRAIL ROAD

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the House of Representatives, first session 1 wer-ty-eighth Congress, page 151. January 3rd, 1844, Mr. E. J. Black. of Geor-gia, submitted the following resolution, and called for the previous question on it: "Resolved, That the Committee of Ways and "Nesslved to report a hill, as soon

Means be instructed to report a bill, as soon as practicable, revising the present tariff, and imposing duties on imports on the principle

tee of the Whole, proceeded to consider the bill allowing a credit, for a limited period, for duof revenue only." The question being taken on the passage of he resolution, it resulted - yeas, 83, nays, 84 -STEPHEN A. DOUGLAS voting in the affirmative, with the free traders of the South. -Congressional Globe, first session Twentyeighth Congress, page 99; Journal of the House of Representatives, first session Twenty-eighth Congress, page 151.

The following passage, in the Congressional career of Mr. Douglas, is especially worthy of attention. It will be seen, that he voted for a resolution, declaring in favor of discriminating for revenue, and against protection to American interests. A tariff, based on the principle of ury, that the saliroad iron has been imported interests. A tariff, based on the principle of this resolution, would by the highest duties on those articles of daily consumption, that are not nroduced in this country—such as tea and coffee; and the various articles of raw material

imported from abroad for purposes of manu-facturing, articles which cannot be grown here, ing a substitute for the bill, reported by the Committee on Finance, remarked as follows : "The substitute, that I offer, is to this effect: but must be had, will bear the highest duties while high duties upon articles similar to those ' instead of giving a credit on railroad iron for 'a limited time, we suspend the duty on railproduced or manufactured here soon raise American competition with the foreign manufacture so high, as to diminish importation Here, then, Mr. DOUGLAS voted to protect the foreign manufacturer, by taxing the articles which enter into American manufactures. In-

stoad of levying duties mainly upon foreign articles, which come in competition with American productions, he would levy the highest

'year; and in the next place, it precludes all 'undue investments in railroad enterprises on Representatives, first session Twenty-ninth Con-

Representatives, not exercise a second a second and a second a sec Compiled from the Official Records of Congress, for the People's State Committee of Peur-sylvania. gressional Globe, second session Thirty-third Congress, page 885;; and U. S. Senate Journal, resentatives, first sossion Twonty-ninth Con-gress, page 1173. second session Thirty-third Congress, page

That amendment being rejected, Mr. STUART were so deeply involved that even James Bu-charan was compelled to vote for it, and in its the 1st of July next.". This amendment was place the *free trade* tariff of 1846 was substi-also rejected—yeas 16, nays 22-"STEPHEN. tited, by the aid and vote of STEPHEN A. A. DOUGLAS young in the negative, with DOUGLAS, and and vote of STEPHEN A. A. DOUGLAS young in the negative, with the free traders of the South. - Congressional In the United States Senate, February 28th, Globe, second session. Thirty-third Congress

1853, Senator Mason, of Virginia, offered the page 885 : U. S. Senate Journal, second session following amendment to a report, from the Committee on Finance, in relation to railroad The yeas and mays being ordered on the The yeas and nays being ordered on the

-. And be it further enacted, That Mr. SHIELDS, & Democratic Senator from the all existing duties on iron, imported for rails, State of Illinois, remarked to be laid upon railroads in the United States, 4.1 confess I do not exact

to be laid upon railroads in the United States, 'I confess I do not exactly like the princi-or the Territories thereof, shall be, and the 'ple of this bill, and I consider it partial and 'unequal, and not very wise legislation; but I 'shall vote for it in abedience to the instruc-

same are hereby repealed." Mr. DOUGLAS. "I would suggest, that, in-stead, of repealing the duty in toto, we simply tions of the Legislature of my State." . in 'suspend it for a limited time-regy two or 'three years. A commercial revulsion may 'come, which would render it necessary for 'us to have these duties for the purpose of rev-us to have these duties for the purpose of rev-'enue. I have prepared an amendment for 'that purpose, and I offer it is not adopted, I 'the amendment; but if it is not adopted, I 'shall go with the Senator, from Virginia, for March 1st, 1855, the givil and diplomatic bill

the TOTAL REPEAL OF THE DUTY."-Dongressional Globe, second session Thirty-geond Congress, page 906. Oongressional Globe, second session Thirty-second Congress, page 906. Mr. Dovains subsequently withdrew his amendment, and a direct yote being taken on the amendment offered by Senator Mason for the repeal of the duty on railroud from, resulted " I am for a reduction of the tariff to a strict revenue standard. I am a FREE-TRADE MAN TO THE FULLEST EXTENT that we

ean carry it, and at the same time collect reve--yeas 19, nays 36-Senator STEPHEN A. DOUGLAS voting in favor of Senator MASON'S amondment, with the free traders of the South. nue enough to defray the expenses of the Governmont. In other words, I am for no other: kind of a tariff than a revenue tariff."..... Congressional Globe, second session Thirty-

third Congress, page 1060. Example a state of the second state of inance, to insert after the first section of the bill of the House of Representatives the follow?

ing: "SEO. 2. And be it further enacted, That all articles enumerated in schedules, A. and B, in the act of the 31st July, 1846, reducing b, in the act of the slat study, 1840, reduling , the duty on imports, shall, on and after the 1st; 'of July, 1857, pay ad valores duties of thirty 'per cent.; and that all articles 'enumerated' in 'schedules C, D, E, F, G, and H, of the said set, 'ench, respectively, shall pay a duty of overfith 'less than the rates now it mosed by said 's at heretofore given for duties on railroad, iron im-ported into the United States, or the Territo-ries thereof, and oh all bonds hereafter given for duties on railroad iron, which shall be imless than the rates now imposed by said aqt, ported into the United States or the Territories, with the exceptions otherwise provided in within the period of two years, from the passing of this act, if it shall be made to appear, to this act"--

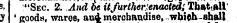
Mr. WILSON moved to strike out all articles enumerated in schedules C. D. E. F. G. and I," &o.

The question being taken on Mr. WILSON's amendment, resulted yeas 14, nays 33. Sen-stor STEPHEN A. DOUGLAS did not vote Appendix to Congressional Globe, Thirty forth Congress, third session; page, 8511) of bender Mr. CLAY, of Alabama, moved to amend the

oill, by striking out all after the enacting

"That, on and after the first day: of July, 1857, there shall be a reduction of twenty-five ' per centum on the rates of duty imposed by the act entitled ' An act reducing the duty on im-'soci interest under this bill... You will mayo 'soci interest under this bill... You will mayo 's nu noortain debt euspended over the compa 'ny, in, perhaps, the expectation, that Con-'gress may remit the 'ponalties and duties, 'when they become due, without any certainty 'when they become due, without any certainty 's du unoertain debt euspended over the compa 's gress may remit the 'ponalties and duties, 'when they become due, without any certainty 'be imported from any forsign country, and be 'be imported from any forsign country, and be 'the 'ponalties' the 'pon ports, and for other purposes, spproved third, tieth July, 1846 on the goods, wares, and

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1857, ad valorem duties shall be imposed in a

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By reference to schedule Or in the tariff sot

of 1846, it will be found that, among the arti-

bolts, loops, pigs, rods, slabs or other downs, at bolts, loops, pigs, rods, slabs or other down not () otherwise provided for, castings of iron, old () or scrap iron, vessels of castiron, down a sub-A vote being taken on the substitute of Mr.

A vote being taken on the substate of all HUNTER, which would reduce the duties on those articles in schedule C, from thirty to twenty three per cont, resulted year 33, mays 17-STEPHEN A. BOUGLAS woing in the affir-

mative, with the free traders of the South-Appendix to Congressional Globe, third session Thirty fourth Congress, page 358; and U. S. Scuate, Journal, third session Thirty-fourth

Congress, page 207. The bill, as thus amended, was returned to

the House of Reprosentatives for its concur-

February 28, 1857, a message, was received

from the House of Representatives, announce-ing its disagreement to the amountents of the Senate and asking for a committee of confer-ence on the disagreeipg votes of the two House.

On motion of Mr. Huyring, the Senate insis-on motion of Mr. Huyring, the Senate insis-ted on its amendment, and, spreed to the don-ference asked for by the House of Representa-

March 2, 1857, Mr. HUNYER, from the com-mittee of conference, submitted: the following of report; is to submitted the following of "The committee of conference on the diag-

greeing votes of the Houses on the bill (II, R: No. 560) reducing the duty on imports, and for other purposes, having met; after full and free conference, having met; after full

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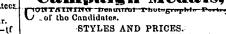
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July 4, 1860.

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FANCY FURS.

latington, Vhitehall, 4,32 4,47 llentown, 5,25 11,20 5,38 12,35 5,05 ar. 5.10 dt. Bethlehem,

On and after Monday, May 28, 1860, the Passenge Trains on the L. V. R. R. will run as follows: DOWN TRAINS.

Leave No. 1. No. 2. No. 3. Inuch Chunk, 4,10 A. M. 10,45 A. M. 3,20 P. M 4,45 " 5,14 " 5,25 · " 11,28 " 12,02 " 11,20 " 4.00

12,53 " 5,22 5,30 5,50 5,53 e reemansburg, 6,01 '' Easton (arrive) 6,20 '' 1,03 P. M. 1,30 "

UP TRAINS. No. 3. 8,85 ⁴ 3,57 ⁴ 4,08 ⁴ 4,20 ⁴ 8,50 A. M. 8,00 ··· 8,25 ··· 8,35 ··· Freemansburg, 9,08 4 9.17 8,50 9,08

4,37 " 4,54 " 5,28 " 9,58 10,30

R. H. SAYRE, Supt. & Eng. May 30, 1860. Ladies' One Price **FANCY FUR STORE!**

Wanted.---A Wife.

THE initially undersigned 26 years of age, wishe to engage himself in the state of "matrimony" with a companion not over 21 years possessing the

2nd .--- Must understand the meaning of " Lady

3rd and last of medium stature, light-brown hair

A kind disposition preferable to wealth. Only such as above specified need apply sacredly and con-fidentially to the undersigned stating time and place of interview. Address

Care of J. H. Oliver, Esq., Allentown, Pa.

A. Y. REGISTER,

following qualifications : 1st.-She must have good common sense.

r know how to bake a loaf of bread.

May 2, 1860.

For Doylestown at 0.00 A. M., and 4.00 P. M. For Fort Washington at 10.30 A. M., and 6.50 P. M. cent. ad calorem on imports, discriminating below this maximum, in the duties imposed on the principle of producing revenue only.". Mr. Rhett called for the yeas and mays on Leave Bethlehem at 5.53 A. M., 9.20 A. M., and 5.22 P. M. Leave Doylestown at 7.30 A. M., and 4.15 P. M. Fort Washington, 6.25 A. M., and 2.15 P. M. Passengers for Doylestown take 0.20 A. M. train rom Bethlehem and make close connection at Lanshis motion to suspend the rules, and they were ordered ; and being taken, resulted—yeas, 77,

HON. STEPHEN A. DOUGLAS

Mr. Douglas was hardly warm in his seat,

before he seized an occasion to testify his de-

votion to the South, by striking at the manu-facturing interests of the free States.

In the United States House of Represent

tives. December 18th, 1843. Mr. Rhott, of South

Carolina, moved a suspension of the rules, that

he might get in his resolution, which is as fol-

" Resolved, That the Committee of Ways and

Means do inquire, as soon as practicable, into

the expediency of reporting a bill repealing the Tariff agt of 1842, and in lieu thereof im-

iron:

"SEC.

posing a maximum rate of duty of 20 per cent. ad calorem on imports discrimination

nays, 108-STEPHEN A. DOUGLAS voting in the affirmative, with the free traders of the South.-See Congressional Globe, first session Iwenty eighth Congress, page 44; and see Journal of the House of Representatives, first session Twenty-Eighth Congress, page 67.

Leave Philadelphia for Bothlobem, at S. A. M. Leave Philadelphia for Bothlobem, at S. A. M. Leave Philadelphia for Doviestown, at S P. M. Leave Bothlebem for Philadelphia, at 6.40 P. M. Loave Bothlebem for Philadelphia, at 5.00 P. M. All Passenger Trains (except Sunday Trains, con-nect at Borks strest, Philadelphia, with 5th and 6th Mr. Rhett offered the same resolution again on January 3rd, 1844, on which he moved the previous question. The previous question was sustained by the House; and, on the question street, and 2nd and 3rd street City Passenger Railto pass the resolution, the yeas were 57, hays, 112-STEPHEN A. DOUGLAS voting in the

-See Congressional Globe, first session Twen-ty-eighth Congress, page 98; and Journal of the House of Representatives, first session Twen-

ties on railroad iron imported into the United States, reported from the Committee on Finance, with an amendment. The original bill provided that a credit o five years shall be allowed on all unpaid bonds,

THE BARBER. , Son of man, take thee a Barber's Razor.'

Ezekiel, 5th chapter, 1st verse. Halt, gontlemen, halt for a moment or two, And read what an artist, from Allentown, can do; Your bair he can dress up, or cut it with skill, Bon han the stray, Dr, if to your chin, sirs, you wish him to stray, Exact to the fashion, or just to your will; He can rapidly move all lits roughness away, Before his keen razor all obstacles yield, Like grass to the sh rp edged scythe in the field, In each other branch of his trade you will find, That he is a workman cut out to your mind, Now step in, and try him, and he has no fear, But you will employ him, whilst he remains here, gentlemen, with a heart truly fervent, In his trimming trade, your most humble servant.

PERFUMERIES.

The largest and best selected assortment of Per-fumeries, Extracts, Soaps, Brushes, Powders, Ac., in fumeries, Extracts, comprising all varieties, qualities nm Allentown, comprising all varieties, qualities nm INEIMER'S

HOT AND COLD BATHS May be had at all hours of day or evening. In this department everything is arranged for the convenience of patrons. REIMER'S

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Warehouse, S. W. Conner and and Race Sts. PHILAD 22 PHILA. J. K. SWOYER formerly of Lebigh county would respectfully inform his friends and the public, that he is selling Tobacco for the above firm where he would be glud to receive customers and sell them goods that he will guarantee to prove satisfactorily. 257 A large assortment of Manufactured and Leaf Tobasco always on hund. August 29, 1840. -1y

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THE Fall Term of this Institution was opened on seri Monday the 3rd of Septembor. Pupils are re-wit ceived into the School at any time and charged only lie. from the date of entrance.

Primary, For quarter, Common English branches,

Music, Uso of Piano for practice,

July 11, 1860.

EAGLE HOTEL.

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CORNER of Hamilton and Seventh Stre ets, (Mar-

3.—Double, Silver Plated, 4.—Small, Silver Plated, HEAD-QUARTERS FOR HATS & CAPS. 5.-Solid, Doublo, Gilt, 6.-Shell, Doublo, Gilt, 7.-Single, (Candidate for Presi-Christ & Saurs, NO 15 WEST HAMILTON STREET, ALLENTOWN, PA.

HAVE on hand the best and neatest stock of goods after before opened to the public. CALL AND SEE. BODE TO STRANGERS.

Those upmainstons of bricks, oh say if thou knowest, Our which the gay standard of FASHION's unfurled. Where the welcome is warm, and the prices are low'st, And the Hats and Caps are the best and the chesp-est in the world?

not fly at once to OHRIST & SAURS', and be

take you; They best can assist you to bear out your plan, They either have got or will speedily make you The best HAT or CAP ever seen upon man. Allentown, May 5, 1860.

E. D. LAWALL, Apothecary ad Druggist,

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No. 21 West Humilton St., Allentown, Pa CONSTANTLY ON HAND CONSTANTLY ON HAND Drugs, Chemicals, Dyestuffs, Acids, Perfumery, Patent Fluid, Camphone, Medicines, Alcobol, Turpentine, Suda Ash, Cattle Bowley, Banoniller, Sweet Oli Cattle Powder, Potash, Saponifler, Sweet Oll, Castile Sonp. Lard Oil, &c., &c., &c.,

Just recoived a fresh supply of Congress Water from Saratoga Springs.

For medicinal purposes, several fine brands of Brandy, Old Port Wine and Gin.

Carriage Manufactory. THE undersigned hereby informs the public that he keeps con-stantly on hand at his Carriage Man-ufactory at Schnecksville, Lehigh County, Carriages of all descriptions, which he is prepared to furnsh at the lowest rates. This carriage manufactory

ish at the lowest rates. This carringe manufactory has been long established and is well known in this entire section of the county. None but the best ma-terials are used, and the best workmen employed.— Persons calling can at all times have a large variety, from which to select. Orders for new carringes promptly filled. Repairs made at the shortest no-tice. By prompt attention to business the rub-scriber expects to increase that liberal patronece, with which he has already been favored by the nuc-

possible variety and description. THE undersigned has just received direct from the manufactories, the largest, the bust and the

Also all kinds of Gilt and Plain Window Shades.

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THE 'Eagle' is well situated for the s considered in the best may mer. The Table is provided with the best may mer. The Table is well as the Hotel, conve-ent. Marce 14. The Table is provided with the best may mere to calls at all hours of the dist of time to the difference of the reliance of the to the set may of the day. The Table is provided with the purcest may mere to calls at all hours of the dist. The Table is provided with the purcest may mere to calls at all hours of the dist. The Table is provided time to the difference of the to the difference of the to the difference of the to the difference o

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dent,) Hilt, " S.-Scarf, Shawl and Badge Pins, 25 with Portrait, 25 10 Agents ordering by mail, must enclose the price, and one cont extra for each medal, for postage. If ordered by Express, cost and charges can be

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dato they want. S. Packages of loss than ton, at retail prices. Address, K. CRUGER, 742 Brondway, New York. August 15, 1860.

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N. B. Merchants will find it to their advantage to examine our storck before purchasing elsewhere. May 2, 1860. tf

produce, because they yield the most revenue. This doctrine is ten-fold worse than absolute and being now engaged ontirely in the Manufac-ture and Sale of Fancy Fure, which, in accord-ance with the "One Price Principle," I have marked free trade. Better abolish the custom-house t once, than use them for the protection of at the *lowest possible prices* consistent with a reasonable profit. I would solicit a visit from those in want of Furs for either Ladies' or Childrens' Wear, and an

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.The yeas and nays being ordered on the question to pass this resolution, resulted—yeas 84, nays 102—STEPHEN A. DOUGLAS vothe affirmative, with the free traders of ing in ting in the ammuture, with the free triders of the South.—Congressional Globe, first session Twenty-eighth Congress, page 102; Journal of the House of Representatives, first session Twenty-eighth Congress, page 160. On the Sth day of March, 1844, Mr. McKay,

On the Sth day of March, 1844, Mr. Morris, of North Carolina, from the Committee of Ways and Means, in the House of Representa-Ways and Means, in the House of Representa-tion Thirty third Congressional Globe, free traders of the South.—Congressional Globe, free trader from imports, and to change and modify ex-from imports, and to change and modify exfor other purposes," approved 30th August, The bill was taken up again for considera-

Article 1st, of section four of said bill, reads

as follows: remarked : " On iron, in bars or bolts, not manufactured, 'in whole or in part, by rolling, there shall be 'levied a duty of *fifteen* dollars per ton, instead of seventeen dollars per ton, imposed by the said act; on bar or bolt iron, made wholly or

said act; on all iron, imported in bars, for sional Globe, soond session Thirty-third Con-railroads or inclined planes, made to patterns, and fitted to be luid down as rails upon such In United States Senate, February 22, 1855, 'roads or planes, without further manufacture, 'there shall belevied a duly of TEN dollars per 'ton, instead of TWFNTY-FIVE dollars per 'Sec. 3. And be it further enacted, That in

of the duty of nine dollars per ton, imposed 'by said act."

" ART. 9. On coal, there shall be levied a duty of one dollar per ton, instead of the duty of one dollar and seventy five cents . per ton im-

posed by the said act." * * * * For the bill itself, see Congressional Globe, first session Twenty-eighth Congress, page 361. This bill was discussed daily, from March 8th, 1844, to May 10th, when a motion was made o lay the bill on the table, and resulted—yeas 105, nays 99. This vote was considered by all parties and publicly announced on the floor of the House to be a *test rote*, STEPHEN A. DOUGLAS voting in the negative, with the free traders of the South.—Congressional Globe, first session Twenty-eighth Congress, page 591, Journal of the House of Representatives, first session Twenty-eight Congress, page 895.

n good instrument will do well to chirat instruc-in as much as the Proprietor understands instru-unents thoroughly and will only sell a good article. Music Tenchers, Organists, Music Friends, and persons desirous of cultivating their musical abilities, will not forget to call at 34 West Hamilton street, below the German Reformed Church, Allentown. April 14, 1846, Mr. McKay, of North Caro-lina, reported a bill from the Committee of Ways and Means for a modification of the tariff. May 2, 1600. PENNSYLVANIA COLLEGE, MEDICAL DEPARTMENT, NINTH STHERT, BRIOW LOCUST, Phil4delphia. -Congressional Globe, first session, Twenty-

20th, when a notion was made to lay it upon til the lat of July next." Mr. S. remarked, "that he was willing that STEPHEN A DOUGLAS voting in the 'the bill should apply to iron sheady import-Congressional Globe, first session Twenty-ninth 'to fix the 1st of July, next, for two reasons, 'and free conference, have sgreed to recom--Bt Congress,-page 1165; Journal of the House of 'In the first place, it was the end of the fiscal 'mend to their respective Houses as follows and

-Congressional Globe, first session, Twenty-ninth Congress, page 670. In this bill, among the goods, which are to pay a duty of thirty per cent. ad valorem, we find, "iron, in blooms, 'bolts, bars, loops, pigs, rods, slabs, or other 'iron; castings of iron, scrap iron, vessels of 'cast iron," &c., &c., &c. This bill was under consideration until July Contact and the words "for two years," and insort "up-til the lat of July next."

negative, with the free traders of the South .- I' ed, and iron already ordered .! Ho proposed,

duties upon foreign articles, which we cannot 'in the public, stores on the first day of. 'July, aforesaid, shall be subject, on soutry when they hope not to be required to meet it; and I am afraid you neither benefit the Treas-ury nor the railroad interests of the country thereof for consumption, to no other duty as ... herein provided for."

page 256. April 11th, 1854, the Senate, as in Commi

for the purpose of being laid down on roads, within the United States or the Territories

Senator STEPHEN A. DOUGLAS, in offer-

road iron until the 1st of July, 1857; because if you give a credit, I am not certain that you

render any substantial assistance to the rail-ord interest under this bill. You will have

thereof.

at ones, than use them for the protection of the railroad interests of the country, therein provided for, the provide provid ins shall need the revenue arising from import-ation on railroad iron. I KNOW OF NO ITEM UPON WHICH WE CAN TAKE OF THE REVENUE WITH GREATER the amendment be angrossed and the bill read.

FACILITIES AND ADVANTAGES TO a third time was reconsidered yeas 75, neye24:17 THE GREAT MATERIAL INTERESTS -Senator DOUGLAS not voting -Appendix to ... OF THE COUNTRY THAN UPON THIS Congressional Globe, third session Thirty Sourch Congress, page 356;; and U. S. Senate Journal; third session Thirty-fourth Congress, page 263 ITEM. For that reason, I propose that, instead of giving a credit for five years, that we suspend the duties until the first day of July, On motion of Mr. BELL, the Senate Roome and sidered the vote agreeing to the amendment is proposed by Mr. Clay. (01) (20) (20)
The amendment proposed by Mr. Clay be-ing again under consideration it was decided.)
The amendment groups and the second decided of in the negative years 25, mays 25, Senator
DOUGLAS did not vote. Appendix to formally gressional Globe, Thirty fourth Congress, third, ap session, page 366 (and U.S. Senate Journal, of The following bill was proposed by Mr. Hust-way of Virginia, as a substitute for the bill read.)
"That from and after the Jat day of Jaly, 11 (1857, ad valorem duties shall be imposed in of On motion of Mr. BELL, the Senate , recon-1857."-Congressional Globe, first session

Thirty-third Congress, page 887. A motion was made, and carried by yeas 33,

tion, February 8, 1855.

In course of debate upon it, Mr. BROADHEAD

remarked: This bill, in my judgment, is a vio at on of the plighted faith of the Government. the pledges given when the tariff of 1846 was adopted, the manufacturers of railroad from adopted, the manufacturers of railroad from adopted, the manufacturers of railroad from the United States, isa, follows, vis: Upon, the articles anumerated in schedules, A, and B, of the schedules, A, and the scheduleschedulesched were encouraged to go into the business; they are now engaged in it, after the expendiof twenty dollars per ton, instead of the duty ' they are now engaged in it, after the expendi-of twenty dollars per ton, instead of the duty ' ture of a very large sum of money and this E, F, G, and H, of said sot, the duties of ... of twenty five dollars per ton imposed by the ' bill will be destructive to them." — Congress twenty-three one control dotted duties of ...

· order to extend to railroad companies who may use American iron in the construction of their railroads the same inducements as are grant-ed by this act to companies to use foreign that whenever any railroad con iron

shall make it appear, to the satisfaction of the Secretary of the Treasury, that they have

purchased, for their own use, any iron rails, spikes, holts, fastenings, or other iron neces ary for the construction of railroads, of American manufacture, it shall be the duty of the Secretary, and he is hereby authorized and di-rected, to loan to said doupany an amount equal to the duties, for which credit would be given by this act upon similar iron if im given by this act upon summer. In mon-ported, paying over the same out of any mon-eys in the Treasury not otherwise appropria-tion Described That said company shall se-

ted: Provided, That said company shall se cure the repayment of said loan by their ls, conditioned for the amount, payable 'at three years from date, without interest and by such other security, personal or other wise, as, in the judgment of the Secretary,

will indemnify the United States against loss. The question, being taken by yeas and uays, esulted—yeas 8, • nays 29-STEPHEN A. resulte

free traders of the South.—Congressional Globe, second session Thirty-third Congress, page 855; U. S. Senate Journal, second session Thirty-third Congress, page 304. Mr. STUART, of Michigan, moved to strike